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10 Pages Today

Now With F.M.I.

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Milam-Areans Airport Need Told

It may not be in league with other major Texas airports but a "first class, small city airport" may be in the making for Rockdale thanks to the action of an airport board recently appointed by the city council. "Rockdale is a natural for an airport," said one board member, "as it is centrally located in the county and has a firm industrial base."

Jury Rules In Dispute

A 7 woman, 5 man jury last week awarded developer Robert D. Finley and his wife a total of \$9,100 to compensate them for damages sustained, and exemplary damages on June 26 when a Leander rancher allegedly shot at Finley, his wife and three other persons with a pistol. The two men were disputing ownership of a one-acre tract of land.

City Manager Hired

The Rosebud city council hired Ed Bennett as interim city manager following the resignation last week of Dan Roark. Roark has accepted the city manager job at Rockdale effective December 15. Bennett is presently Rosebud's water and sewer department supervisor and becoming city manager will be a promotion for him.

Electric Ripoff Charged

Misdemeanor theft of service charges have been filed in city court against a Lampasas resident charged with using jumper cables to secure electrical service after power had been cut off. The power was cut off to the residence on Oct. 3 and charges were not filed until Nov. 10, meaning that up to a month's power may be involved.

Venison Harvest Good

The 1977 venison harvest in Coryell County has gotten off to a near-record start, with a horde of hunters bagging deer on the opening day of the season. A local processing plant reported more than 100 deer brought in, compared with 26 at this time last year, when an ice-snow storm greeted hunters when they moved out into the fields.

Hospital Request Denied

Having been denied a certificate of need to build a 110-bed acute care hospital, the Killeen Hospital Authority is expected to ask the Texas Health Facilities Commission for a rehearing. The request was formally opposed by the Copperas Cove Hospital Authority, which plans to build a 78-bed hospital near Central Texas College.

Police Change Policy

Temple Police Department has begun allowing persons charged with Class C misdemeanors to, in some cases, be ticketed instead of taken into custody. Class C misdemeanors include homosexual conduct, indecent exposure, simple assault, criminal mischief with less than \$5 damage, theft under \$5, public intoxication, and affray.

Tax Rebates Reflect Brisk Business Pace

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said this week that Texans may be headed for their biggest Christmas holiday shopping spree ever if retail sales continue at their current brisk pace.

Bullock said that city sales tax collections -- a prime indicator of the buying public's mood -- are up an impressive 22 percent to date over last year, the biggest increase in recent years.

In the Milam area, Rockdale led the cities' increases with 33 percent, followed by Cameron with 27. Only city showing a decrease was Calvert, which went down 5 percent.

Cameron's November rebate of \$6,521 brought the total for the city to \$103,839, compared with

\$81,237 at this same time last year.

Rockdale's rebate was \$4,965, compared to a rebate of \$2,434 for November 1976 and bringing its total to \$85,617. Buckholts did not get a rebate this month and its rebates to date are \$2,497, an increase of 13 percent.

Rogers showed a 4 percent increase with rebates for the year totaling \$7,675; Rosebud's rebate of \$1,637 was 21 percent higher than last year's total of \$631 bringing collections to \$28,060.

Calvert's rebate of \$777 was down from last year's \$2,201 and rebates this year total \$15,259 down from last year's \$16,130. Caldwell also showed a 33 percent increase and Lott a 14 percent increase.

Schedule Told For Friends Yule Bazaar

Plans are almost complete for the Friends of the Library Bazaar to be held on the mall Dec. 3 after the Christmas parade.

Scheduled to begin at 10:30 are the following events:

10:30 - Yoe Band Concert, O. J. Thomas band concert

11 - The Ivory Sisters vocal duo

11:30 - Mike Flores & Sons band

12 - Phil Smith vocal

1:30 - Yoe High Dixieland and German bands

Bell Customers Can Now Dial Special Calls

Cameron telephone customers can now dial their own operator-assisted long distance calls, according to Southwestern Bell Manager Dennis Richter.

"We've converted to electronic switchboard equipment," he said, "giving Cameron the most effective long distance service available."

The Call-Guide pages of the new telephone book will contain instructions on how customers can dial their own person-to-person, collect, credit card and bill - to-third party number calls.

The new service is known as Zero-Plus dialing, and this is how it works:

"To make a Zero-Plus call, customers should dial '0', plus the area code if different from 817, and then the distant number," Richter said. "An operator will come on the line briefly to ask for information needed to give the call special handling. In the meantime, the call is being completed automatically."

Richter said new instructional material will be placed at coin telephone locations to assist customers using these telephones.

United Way Drive Started

The Cameron United Way drive is off to a good start with \$1,500 already collected, according to Janice Turner, drive treasurer.

Workers have been distributing pledge cards to businesses and will be collecting them at the end of the month when the drive will wind up.

Goal for this year's United Way drive is \$10,000.

Persons who have not been contacted and who want to contribute may mail their checks to Janice Turner at First National Bank in Cameron.

Grand Jury Indicts 21

A Milam grand jury meeting for a day-long session Thursday returned 28 true bills in the grade of felony and none for misdemeanors.

Indicted were:

Andrew Bailey, 3 counts of forgery by passing.

Joseph M. Callis, theft by check.

Delfino Cervantes, hindering secured creditor.

Don Daniels, 3 counts of forgery by passing.

William M. Elmore, theft.

Gary Early, burglary.

Mark F. Floyd, involuntary manslaughter.

Carl Grothe, criminal mischief.

Carl Grothe, aggravated perjury.

Carl Grothe, theft.

Robert Edward Homan, burglary.

James Kirby, hindering secured creditor.

Altha Lyles Lawrence, DWI subsequent offense.

James Thomas Leslie, DWI subsequent offense.

James Thomas Leslie, DWI subsequent offense.

Frank Lee Lewis, DWI subsequent offense.

Willie Monroe, DWI subsequent offense.

Gregory P. Rye, hindering secured creditor.

Charles William Tucker, aggravated assault.

Shelia White, burglary of a habitation.

Truman A. White, theft by check.

Donovan M. Woodfin, interference with child custody.

Lois Woodfin, interference with child custody.

Joe D. Worthington, theft by check.

check.

Lois Sapp was foreman and other members of the jury were Pamela Alford, Roslee Mondrik, Louie V. Edelson, Booker T. Williams Jr., Harry Lee Ormsby, Lyngle D. Barnes, George A. Dodd, Jackie B. Towery, Lee Roy Doskocil, Max Schuetze, and Ben Rodriguez.

Board Appoints FF Committee Chairpersons

Committee chairpersons for the 1978 Folk Fete were named last week at the board of directors meeting. The Fete will be held June 1-4 next year at the Mexican Fiesta grounds.

Committees and chairpersons are:

Publicity - Jeff Webster; food and drink - James Anderle; entertainment - Milton Wright; queen contest - Kay Raymond; parade - James Walthall; parking and security - Milton Wright; personnel - Ed Magre and Dan Smith; information and first aid - Lois Sapp and Kay Moraw; finance - William Kelm; arts and crafts - Maxie Morgan; tables and chairs - Charles Kunz; admissions - Guss Elley; games and contests - Rufus Floyd and Robert Grimes; sanitation and cleanup - Monroe Marek.

Day Care Center Sets Open House, Invites Public

The Cameron Day Care Center will hold open house on November 21-23. Located at 212 North Travis, the center is marking its fifth year of operation and invites the public to come by to visit and see what is being accomplished.

About 20 children are currently staying at the center during the day while their mothers work, spending their time in learning and playing.

The center serves two main purposes: to provide child care and supervision for low income mothers who must work to provide necessities for the home, and to provide Christian care and training for those who might otherwise have little chance to receive such training.

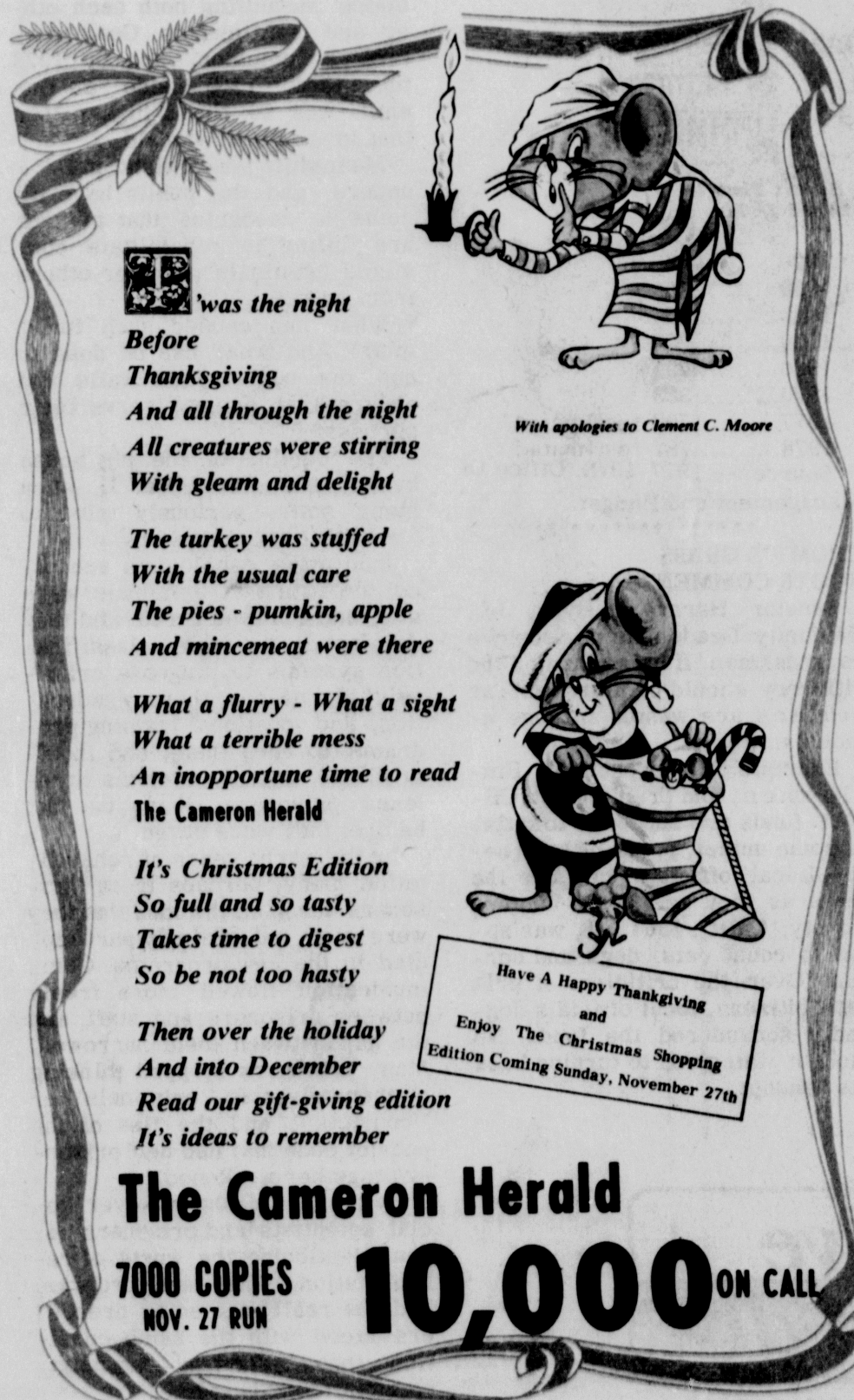
Tests have shown that children who have such training are much better able to do the work expected of them on the kindergarten and first grade level than those from homes where such training is not given.

The center is financed by the Department of Human Resources 70 percent and 30 percent from local funds. These local funds come from the First United Methodist Church which donates the rent for the building, from United Way, from local churches and from individuals.

Two church groups have promised to give monthly (these are groups within a congregation) and other churches have put the center in their budgets for the year. Still others have a special offering or give a gift once a year.

The center is open from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. each weekday.

HERALD WANT ADS
GET FAST RESULTS



**It was the night
Before
Thanksgiving
And all through the night
All creatures were stirring
With gleam and delight**

**The turkey was stuffed
With the usual care
The pies - pumkin, apple
And mincemeat were there**

**What a flurry - What a sight
What a terrible mess
An inopportune time to read
The Cameron Herald**

**It's Christmas Edition
So full and so tasty
Takes time to digest
So be not too hasty**

**Then over the holiday
And into December
Read our gift-giving edition
It's ideas to remember**

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and
Enjoy The Christmas Shopping
Edition Coming Sunday, November 27th



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Crime & Justice.. The Prison Community

By John Irwin
Editor's Note: This is the 14th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Crime and Justice in America." In this article, John Irwin, a sociologist at San Francisco State University and an inmate, discusses life behind prison walls. This series was written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Supplemental funding for this course was provided by the Center for Studies of Crime and Delinquency, National Institute of Mental Health.

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THE PRISON COMMUNITY

Most of our ideas about male prisons are mistaken because they fix on a type of prison -- the "big house" -- that has virtually disappeared during the last 25 years.

In the "big house" the prisoners -- mostly white -- lived according to the "convict code." Primarily, this meant not informing on other prisoners, "doing your own time," and not talking to guards.

Prisoner leaders -- "Right guys" -- taught and enforced the code. A few prisoners carried on illegal activities like making "pruno" -- a nasty tasting prison brew -- and got involved in prison sex, a peculiar sexual world with "jockers" -- the masculine partners, "punks" -- prison-made homosexuals, and "queens" -- self-admitted homosexuals.

But most prisoners stayed close to a few prison friends, worked at their job assignments, took up hobbies, played sports, read and tried to stay out of trouble.

Administrators ran the "big house" with one overriding concern: to keep the place running smoothly and out of the public's attention. Guards kept the peace by striking a bargain with the convicts: "Don't get too far out of line and I won't bother you, but if you cause me any trouble I'll bust you."

By and large the big house was a mean and monotonous place, but peaceful. Contrary to popular belief, most prisoners didn't learn crime there, but they didn't learn how to live outside either. They learned how to do time about half came back to serve more.

THE NEW VIOLENCE

Today's prisons, in contrast, are torn by violence, with inmates assaulting both each other and their guards. Gang warfare is common, and by 1973 the murder rate inside San Quentin was 20 times higher than that in the outside world.

Meanwhile penologists, prisoners, and the public have all come to recognize that prisons are failing to rehabilitate convicted criminals or deter others from crime.

What has caused such turmoil? And what can be done to end the war behind walls and ensure that prisons serve their purpose?

The decline of the big house began after World War II, when many states seriously tried to "rehabilitate" prisoners.

Innovative penologists accepted the idea that criminals were sick and could be cured, and they developed elaborate classification systems to diagnose criminals' sicknesses; therapy, education, and vocational training programs to cure them; and indeterminate sentence systems to release prisoners when, but not before, they were cured.

In the early years of rehabilitation many, perhaps most, prisoners accepted the idea that they were sick and willingly participated in the new programs. Communication flowed more freely between prisoners and staff, and the gap between them narrowed. Many prisoners stopped thinking of themselves as "criminals" or "convicts", and the ties of the convict code that had held prisoners together weakened.

By the late 1960s, however, social scientists and prisoners began questioning the worth of rehabilitation. The new program had not really helped ex-prisoners faced with the same conditions that, in the past, had pointed them towards crime.

Furthermore, under the dogma

of rehabilitation, prisoners were subjected to indeterminate sentence systems. Parole boards fixed and refixed sentences for reasons that were never quite clear to the prisoners. On the average, prisoners served more time. In California, for example, the median sentence increased from 24 months in 1950 -- the real beginning of the rehabilitative era -- to 38 months in 1968.

Harshly punitive measures, such as indefinite segregation in "adjustment centers," were slipped in as "rehabilitative" devices. The discrepancy between rhetoric and reality produced a sense of rage and injustice among prisoners.

RACE WAR

At the same time, racial hostilities soared. Prisons in the East, North, and West that formerly housed predominantly white prisoners now contained half or more non-white prisoners.

Black prisoners began organizing religious, cultural, and political groups. Chicanos in the West and Puerto Ricans in the East followed the lead of Black prisoners. Violence between races increased drastically, and many prisons became tense battlefields with voluntary segregation by race.

In the late 1960s outside political activists became interested in the prisons and began working to improve them and to help prisoners organize. For a short period a political "movement" grew among prisoners of all races. Prisoners planned strikes, formed unions, and even ran a prison in Walpole, Massachusetts for 11 weeks after the guards walked out in protest over the administration's lenient policies.

Although the old "big house" order based on a single convict code and respected prison leaders had been torn apart, involvement in political organizations and demands for prisoners' rights temporarily created a new form of solidarity among inmates and reduced racial violence.

Prison administrations across the country acted swiftly to stop this new development. They identified prison leaders as "revolutionaries" and segregated, transferred, or paroled them. They succeeded in halting or stalling the prison political movement.

However, without a unifying purpose, the prisoners have again split into hostile factions. These divisions, particularly racial divisions, prevent prisoners from following a single code.

Many inmates have formed gangs or cliques to protect themselves and to control drugs and other contraband, including money, which is now in the prisons in large amounts. Gang members attack rivals and retaliate when attacked.

CONTEMPORARY PROBLEMS

Most prisoners, as always, try to avoid trouble, but this is now more difficult. They must obey the informal rules of racial segregation enforced by the gangs and tiptoe carefully around violent gang members. Even then they run some risk of being assaulted, robbed, raped, or murdered.

Prisoners now assault guards much more frequently. Accordingly, guards have grown more hostile towards prisoners and towards the administrators, whom they blame for the dismal state of the contemporary prison. Prison guards are organizing into labor unions that demand more punitive policies against prisoners, in addition to such traditional labor benefits as higher pay.

Unfortunately, we are stuck with our contemporary prisons. Despite talk about "alternatives to incarceration," the public will accept no substitutes that are more humane.

Some convicted persons may be placed on probation or in halfway houses. Others may be sentenced to volunteer services or some alternative to prison. But the public will ordinarily demand that those convicted of serious crimes be imprisoned.

Actually, the expansion of "community corrections" has increased the number of people in the control of the criminal justice system by adding new categories of minor offenders, as the number of offenders in prison also rises.

LIMITATIONS

Since we are stuck with prisons

we must understand their limitations. Presumably prisons deter many free citizens from committing crimes, yet, our selection process for prison actually reduces their deterrent value. Less than 10 percent of the persons charged with a felony are sent to prison, and by and large these are the poorer and less deterrable criminals, not necessarily the most serious.

Consequently many citizens accurately conclude that they will not be sent to prison even if they commit crimes and are caught.

Prisons punish people. But "heaping" punishment upon the few sent to prison embitters and damages them. They perceive that they are carrying the entire punishment burden, and they break or rebel under the strain.

We could increase deterrence and reduce the turmoil in prison if we were honest about what we are doing -- punishing prisoners -- and delivered shorter sentences to all persons convicted of serious crimes.

I believe that prisoners should be allowed to form organizations

that would unify their warring factions. These organizations would have to have some real responsibility in running the prison so prisoners would actually participate in them. They should also have access to outside grievance mechanisms so that many of the practices which unnecessarily degrade, injure, and embitter prisoners would be discouraged. It is likely that these measures would reduce the turmoil greatly.

However, such changes would not make prisons into "country clubs." Prisons are inherently unpleasant and are intended to be.

The views expressed in COURSES BY NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the funding agencies, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: Sheldon L. Mesinger, Professor of Criminology at the University of California, Berkeley, discusses the future of punishment in the United States.

Neck Of The Turkey...

Cameron Lions and Rotary clubs bury the civic hatchet each Thanksgiving in the neck of a turkey. And it is a good natured rivalry around the Pilgrim table once each year. Monday is no exception when noon and evening Lions and Cameron Rotary gather at Methodist Fellowship for a catered turkey dinner.

There is entertainment scheduled this year.

Both civic groups have honored Herald staffers with inclusion in membership or recognition over the years. The work these men do is often heralded much less than the size of the contribution.

Thanksgiving may mean a little more this year than in

recent years. We are at peace, are anticipating no shooting wars, are finally grappling with energy problems which are large in the cause of inflation and shaking down the doldrums of restless political years.

Civic clubs are international in composition, but national in general interest. Thanksgiving is an American holiday, but the traditional feast cites plenty amidst international need.

Rotary and Lions are no larger than the active clubs. These Cameron civic clubs stay busy, by group or as individuals, in the efforts that began with pioneers and continues each Thanksgiving.

Terrific...

Both Cameron school board and city council agreed to contributing \$7,000 each toward lighting the baseball diamond adjacent to Cameron Airpark. Thus the \$21,000 total, including \$7,000 from Cameron Little League, is attained.

That is considerable progress at the price of only one-third the cost each. It says people are looking at things independently and concluding the same thing.

That is called progress and co-operation. The total was impossible from any one entity. But the three made the count.

Terrific!



"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)



NATIONAL DEBT- CAUSE FOR ALARM

Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr., (Va.) "The administration, this past week testified before the Senate Finance Committee.

"In that testimony, the administration estimated that the national debt, at the end of the current fiscal year, will total \$787 billion. Yes \$787 billion.

"That figure is double the figure for the national debt at the end of fiscal 1970.

"To me, this is cause for alarm. Huge deficits of the Federal Government are not being got under control. In fact they are accelerating. The individual citizen is affected by this in many ways. One way is that the taxpayers must pay \$46 billion in the current year for the interest charges on the debt.

"I ask unanimous consent to have printed in the Record a table I have prepared which shows the national debt in the 20th century from 1900 through 1978.

(Rounded to the nearest billion dollars)

1900.....1

1910.....1

1920.....	24
1930.....	16
1940.....	43
1950.....	256
1960.....	291
1970.....	383
1977.....	706 *estimated
1978.....	787 *estimated
Source --	1977-1978, Office Of Management and Budget.

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr., (Majority Leader) is no neophyte congressman. If he's alarmed the citizenry should be alarmed. Tax dollars are wasted in huge amounts.

Example: Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds are supposed to satisfy some unmet, pressing local need. Local officials can use the funds as they see fit. In Ventura County, Calif., \$364,948, was spent to count cats, dogs and horses. Over the criticism of private citizens, local officials doggedly squandered the funds. No thought was given to turning back the handout.



Cornell Capra for McKay Commission/Courtesy UPI
PASSING THE TIME. Inmates at Attica Correctional Facility, New York, play chess with unseen opponents. The movement for prisoners' rights at institutions like Attica produced a temporary solidarity among inmates, but their grievances sometimes spilled over into bloody riots.

LOOKING BACK

In The Herald Of.....

NOVEMBER 21, 1895

On tomorrow night, November 22nd, Judge F. R. Farrar will deliver a lecture here on the "Johnny Reb" for the benefit of the Jeff Davis monument fund. Judge Farrar resides in Richmond, Virginia and is said to be an orator of rare power. His theme is a grand one, and will give ample opportunity for oratorical display. The interest for which he is laboring addresses itself directly to our people, and Cameron should give him a good audience.

The following accounts were presented at the city council meeting and on motion went to the finance committee: Carey-Lombard Lumber Co. \$88.95; D. H. Bollinger blacksmithing, \$3.60; Poteet & Terry, building two bridges \$8.00; C. A. Pitts, blankets, \$3.75; E. G. Overton, hauling off dead dog 25 cents; G. H. Branson, work at the college \$3.00.

Alderman Ross made a verbal report in reference to the cemetery. Mr. Morris wanted \$125.00 for the land needed to cross the Lallier property, which was belied by the committee to be too much.

A fine of \$3.00 was entered against Alderman Ralston for his absence. The city council passed the ordinance against cattle pens in the city on its third reading.

NOVEMBER 24, 1927

A stalk of cotton with 76 bolls and some missing, producing 8 bales to the acre if stalks are one yard apart would produce as this one has, was exhibited here Monday by the manager of a seed farm at Waco. Wallace Moody, farmer here, has purchased a car load of seed to sell to the farmers. Already a large area is devoted to this cotton in Milam County.

A native of the Old Slave South, a good citizen was faithful and loyal, Uncle Alex Stedman died here Saturday night. He was born in Virginia and was about 80 years of age. The grandfather of Hilrey Stedman brought Uncle Alex to Texas and they settled at Yarrelton. Several years later he and his mother "Aunt Lou" moved to Cameron and lived at the home of Major J. C. Rogers.

Silk dresses sold for \$6.75 to \$17.95; wash dresses were \$1.78; sheeting sold for 29 and 39 cents a yard; mens trousers were on sale for \$17.95; bedspreads 95 cents; mens shoes \$2.45 and ladies and childrens shoes \$1.45.

Sam Herrell one of the big cotton farmers of the county was in Cameron Monday. He sold 103 bales of cotton he had been holding. This cotton was sold at 20 cents per pound the round and brought Mr. Herrell a good profit on his farm this year. Mr. Herrell like a number of other farmers held cotton anticipating an advance in the market to above 25 cents but did not realize on this prospect.



Texas Office of Traffic Safety

Memorial Gifts Helping In Heart Disease Battle

Mrs. Betty French, local memorial for the American Heart Association, reports the following gifts which are aiding the battle against heart disease:

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Chamberlain in memory of John Svetlik of Buckholts, Edwin Bigbee, Narvie Caperton, and Mary Louise Maness of Buckholts;

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kleiber - W. C. Keith Sr.; Mrs. John Sapp - Mrs. Nellie Noy of Huntsville, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Lanny French honoring for a speedy and complete recovery for Don Moss of Houston and Dana Kestenbaum of Cameron.

Those giving memorials for Narvie Caperton included: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Lanny French, Jack Caperton of Snyder, Ford Caperton, Mrs. Mildred Ansley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mondrik Sr., Mrs. Daisy Fry;

Mrs. Anita Walzel, Mrs. Alice

Evard, Mrs. C. J. Franz and Vicki of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Smith of Belton, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wied, Bill Burns, Arthur and Rebecca Mann of Temple, and Mrs. Marie Schiller.

Mrs. French said that officials of the AHA have released figures which show a definite decline in deaths related to heart and circulatory causes. Direct reasons for this are not known yet, but will follow further study.

Officials said better public education, reduction of smoking, improvement in diet practices and exercise, advances in heart and peripheral surgery and intensive CPR training were some of the factors that might be credited.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Holcombe were in New Orleans over the weekend to see the King Tut exhibit.

Delphians See Demonstration On Etching Pen

A demonstration on using an engraving pen to mark possessions for protection against burglary was given by Mrs. Kay Green to the Cameron Delphian Club Nov. 15.

The club met in the home of Mrs. Niley Smith Sr. with Miss Sue Butts as co-hostess. Fourteen members were present.

Mrs. Roberta Bowling, president, conducted the meeting and presented the guest speaker, Mark Humble, who spoke on the equal rights amendment.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses following the program.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Adams and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jackson have returned from a vacation trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

Consumer Food News

Poultry and produce offer economy buys at Texas grocery markets this week, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

POULTRY - Fryer chickens prices are attractive, and the whole bird is generally the best value if consumers use all the parts. Turkey parts, especially hind - quarter roast and turkey legs are good choice price-wise. Wings are economical soup items. Egg prices are stable or a bit higher.

FRESH VEGETABLES Most-reasonable prices appear on carrots, cabbage, green peppers, hard-shell squash, cooking greens and potatoes. Dry yellow onions have quite attractive prices in some markets.

FRESH FRUITS - Apples are one economy highlight, and smaller-size bagged apples are the better buys.

HAPPENINGS

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Sharp Women Organize Community Hobby Club

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote
A group of Sharp women who do hobbies at home were invited to the Nelson Davis home recently to bring their arts and crafts to display, and briefly told what they were making and how it was done.

Mrs. Davis had asked each guest to bring something from their area dried that could be used in arrangements. The ladies divided into groups of four and within twenty minutes beautiful arrangements were made with such items as corn shuck, silk and tassels, corn burrs, grains, cat tails, wild wheat, thistles of various kinds, dead grasses and hay, burmuda blossoms, sun flowers, magnolia cones and leaves, butterflies, acorns and nuts, moss that grows on bark, bachelor buttons, dried babies breath, kuklaburrs, broom weed, prickly pear vein fiber and bordax balls sliced and dried.

Mrs. Lohma Davis and Mrs.

Irene Weydell gave a demonstration on preparing bordax balls for drying to make flowers. Mrs. Sara Shelton displayed beautiful jeweled velvet-covered Christmas balls in all sizes made from old jewelry and scraps of braids and ribbon.

Mrs. Davis displayed various mesquite stumps, roots and bark that could be used as containers for the arrangements.

Refreshments were served by the hostess who was assisted by Mrs. Ted Weydell and Mrs. Robert Pope.

The group voted to become a permanent organization with meetings to be held the second Thursday night of each month at the Sharp Presbyterian Annex starting at six-thirty.

The Rockdale homemaking teacher Mrs. Grey and her assistant were special guests at the meeting.

The Sharp Hobby Club met Thursday night at the Sharp Annex with Mrs. Davis presiding until the permanent officers were elected. They were Mrs. Mildred Petty, president, Mrs. Rachel Graves, vice-president, Mrs. Margaret Pope, secretary and committee members, Mrs. Henry Abel, Mrs. Finis Voyles and Mrs. D. C. Drummonds.

Members displayed the dried arrangements they had made since the last meeting and then they worked on Christmas theme ideas. Mrs. Davis displayed many home made gifts.

December 8 the club will be hostess for a "salad supper" for their husbands or friends.

The members voted to open membership to anyone interested from the Sharp community. The club's motto is to "Show and Do, Not Do and Tell." The next meeting will be January 8, at which time new members will be welcome. Mrs. Roberts will present the program on refinishing and upholstering furniture.



VIRGINIA BEATHARD

Mrs. Beathard Retires From Personnel Job

St. Edward Hospital will have a new personnel director following the resignation of Mrs. Virginia Beathard, who has filled that post for the past two years.

Mrs. Beathard decided she would like to try working at house-keeping since he has worked outside her home most of her adult life.

Sister Mary Pauline, hospital administrator, said, "We will all miss her. Virginia is a person who was never under a cloud. She is a very positive person and one whom you could approach so easily. She is the type of person you would like to have around all the time."

Mrs. Brenda Hoelscher started working as personnel director to replace Mrs. Beathard on Nov. 14. She was formerly the secretary for the Community Development Agency.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Irwin of Belton, a girl, Tessie Lajuan, 6 lbs 9 ozs. born November 8 at 8:16 a.m. at St. Edward Hospital in Cameron. She was welcomed by Amanda Sue. Grandparents are Lois Barker of Hearne and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Irwin of Shephard.

FIRST OF WEEK SPECIAL

MON., NOV 21 - WED., NOV 23

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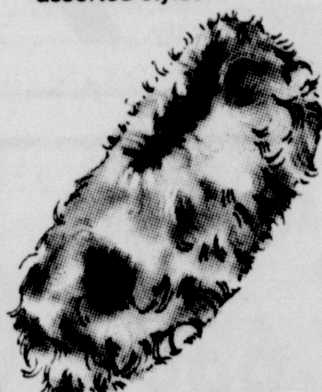
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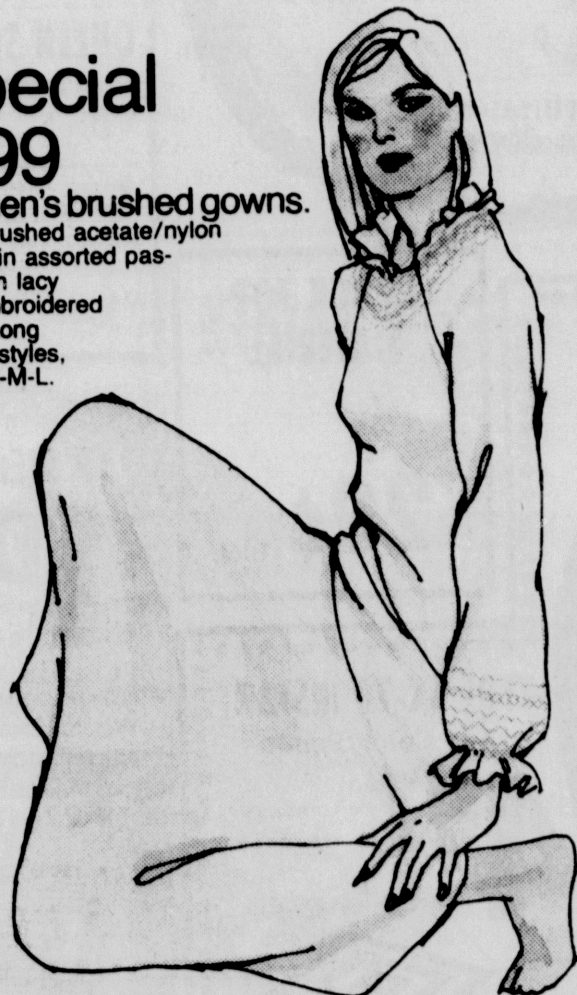
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Women's slippers in
assorted styles.



**Special
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Women's brushed gowns.
Soft, brushed acetate/nylon
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sleeve styles,
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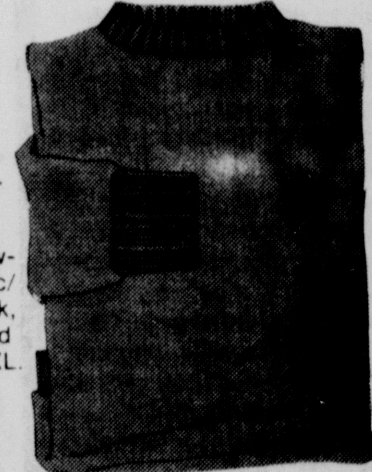
What tops the blouson look?
A terrific hood and a great price.

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sleeves. Acrylic in stripes, basics. S,M,L.

Men's casual
classic sweaters.
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Classic V-neck or crew-
neck sweater of acrylic/
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2.50 each

Men's polyester/cotton thermal knit
underwear with reinforced seams and full
cut tailoring. Choose shirt or pants.
Sizes S,M,L,XL.

ROGERS

By B. F. Harbour
Miss Kim Coufal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coufal of Rogers, was selected by the student body of Rogers High School as the Homecoming Queen for 1977. She is a sophomore student. She was presented at halftime of the Rogers - Florence Football game.

The United States Federal Service has announced an examination for a substitute Rural Carrier of Record at the Rogers postoffice. Application forms may be picked up at the post office in Rogers, and must be submitted before November 22, 1977. Further information about the requirements, salary, etc. may be acquired at the Rogers Post Office from Postmaster Wray Durnal.

The Rogers Junior High School Student Council will be running the concession stand at the junior high school basketball games this year. They urge the fans to attend the games, and to patronize their concession stand.

On November 21, the Rogers junior high team will play three games with the Troy Junior high teams -- games starting at 5 p.m. The next three games are with Academy Junior High School, and are slated for December 2, starting at 4 o'clock.

Basketball bumper stickers are on sale by Council members for 50¢ each. They also have window decals on sale for 10¢ each, to be bought from any member of the Council.

Social

Security

Question - My son is nineteen years old and is his first year of college. He worked part-time at a local grocery store until he suffered multiple injuries in a car accident last week. He won't be able to walk for six months, and he will have to be on physical therapy for about one year. If he meets the disability definition under the law, how many years of work will he need to qualify for Social Security disability payments?

Answer - Your son will need credit for 1-1/2 years work in the three year period ending when his disability began. This is true for any worker who becomes disabled prior to age twenty-four. Between the ages of 24 through 30, one needs credit for having worked half the time between 21 and the time the person becomes disabled. From age 31 on, all workers, except the blind, need credit for a least 5 years of work out of the 10 years ending when they became disabled.

Question - I have a disability insurance policy through a private insurance company. That policy has a waiting period of 90 days. If I am declared disabled by Social Security, will my cash benefits begin immediately?

Answer - No. If you declared disabled, cash benefits under the Social Security disability program begin after a waiting period of 5 full calendar months from your date of disability. No benefits can be paid for the first 5 months of disability, and the first payment due is for the 6th month of disability. If you are disabled more than 6 full months before you apply, back benefits are payable only beginning with the 6th full month of disability.

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DAY

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Reg. 1.69
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Common Cold / Hay Fever?
Fast relief...
109

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OR **DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN**
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3 Lb.
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1/2 GAL.
WHITE RIM SILVER RIM GOLD RIM
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32 Oz.
Now Only **99¢**

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20%
HURRY WHILE SELECTION IS GOOD

SMOCK TOP MATERIAL
Only **29¢** Inch

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TYPE 88 INSTANT For Color Prints **377**
TYPE 108 INSTANT For Color Prints **477**

TYPE SX-70 INSTANT
For Color Prints **497**

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100
Coupon Expires Nov. 25, 1977

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Design SL 153 "Happy Holidays"
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Design FX 5-3 With warmest wishes for happiness in the New Year

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Milano

By Jeanne Williams
Mr. and Mrs. B. I. I. Morganti were visited recently by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Morgan of Tombstone, Arizona; Mrs. Betty Forster and Christine of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan and grandson Jody of Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, Carrie and Chris of San Antonio; Mrs. Sherry Daniels of Comanche; Mrs. Shirley Anderson of DeLeon; Mrs. Charlotte Yargoroug of Rockdale; Mrs. Kenneth Yarbrough of Houston; Mrs. Ann Morgan, Mrs. Blanche Morgan and Mrs. Thelma Morgan all of Milano. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rush, Mrs. Jessie Mae Wimberly, Mrs. Pearl Williams, Mrs. Keen attended the funeral of Mr. Rush's sister, Mrs. Clint Benge, in Huntsville last week. Also, Mrs. Williams and the Rushes were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pinkerton of Salty and Mrs. Catherine Dusek of Cameron.

A homecoming to reunite all former Milano school students and teachers will be Nov. 26 in Milano.

A special program will be presented honoring Mrs. Pearl Williams, who retired this year after teaching 51 years. Mrs. Williams' career spanned the days of the rural county school to the consolidated modern school.

About 70 years ago, the Milano school was located in the area of the Milano City Cemetery. Only 80 students attended the unpainted, wooden building. Two classrooms held about 40 pupils each. A large room held the first through fourth grades and a smaller room held fifth through seventh. Students were graduated from the seventh grade.

A Milano resident, Mrs. Maude Lanrip, who attended the school, recalls, "There were no electric lights in the school. The only light we had was from the large windows, which stayed miraculously clean. We had the most wonderful teachers and the majority of the students were very well behaved." In 1912, a two-story, red brick school building was completed. This school had four classrooms, a library and an office. Classes were extended to the 10th grade. Competitive sports were first introduced to students at this school.

"We had a wonderful basketball team," Mrs. Lanrip said. "There was a train going north in the morning; south in the afternoon and the team would ride the train to Buckholts or Ad Hall (now Pettibone) to play basketball." However, the train schedule would not work for the Buckholts team so "they rode horses and in wagons to get to Milano."

The rural community schools, Liberty, Hanover, Seep Springs, Sandy Creek, Sand Grove, Summit and Smyrna eventually were consolidated with Milano, so the district had to buy horses to get to buy horses. School buses in that day were considerably different from present day buses. Bench-like seats ran lengthwise in the bus and a narrow "straddle" ran down the middle. The straddle horse was extremely uncomfortable and avoided by the bus passengers. The red brick school was demolished around 1938 to make way for more modern learning facilities. The present day school building was completed about 1940.

sports

Tigers Take Bi-District Title

By Mike Peck

The Rockdale Tigers are on the winners trail again, topping the Brady Bulldogs 21-7, to win their crucial bi-district clash, in Round Rock Friday night.

Kerry Locklin was the name called on for the first Rockdale score as Locklin ran for one yard for the points. The run capped a 7 play 32 yard drive, set up when defensive tackle Lewis Stewart had his first of two fumble recoveries, grabbing the ball on the Brady 32, then driving the distance for the score.

With 2:30 left in the half, quarterback Scott Sparks connected with Don Wesley for a 41 yard touchdown pass, Jimmy Joe Morton added the extra point and the

Tigers held the halftime edge 14-0.

The Lone Bulldog score came in the third quarter, as quarterback Eric Beirman hit split end Danny Berrara with a 35 yard pass to the end zone.

The Tigers capitalized one more time in the final stanza as Rick Davidson recovered a fumble on the Brady 32. With 2:11 left in the game Kerry Locklin was again called on to do the honors, taking the pigskin 32 yards to paydirt. Morton added the extra point and the Tigers took the bout 21-7.

Locklin guided the Rockdale offense, tallying 119 yards for the night, while Don Wesley traveled 95 yards on 24 carries to aid the winning cause.



Johannes Gutenberg, the father of printing, was originally a goldsmith.

Bowling

CAM-ROC BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings

	Won	Lost
Copper Kettle	22	6
Wiley Auto Sales	12	9
Gaither Motor Co.	17	11
Steelworkers	16	12
First National Bank	13	15
Rockdale Mobile	10	18
Glaser Enterprises	8	20
Photo Wright	7	21

Copper Kettle, Estelle Grossman HG 211, HS 558.
Wiley Auto, Virginia Perrard HG 167, HS 467.

Gaither Motor, Yvonne Yount HG 155, Betty Backhaus HS 427.
Steelworkers, Nell Odstrci HG 210, Geneva Pacey HS 531.
First National Bank, Ann Backhaus HG 201, HS 471.

Rockdale Mobile, Doris Leopold HG 147, Shirley Leopold HS 390.

Glaser Enterprises, Marcella Hubnik HG 156, HS 410.
Photo Wright, Robbi Kapustay HG 135, HS 353.

JV Girls Win

Season's Open 36 - 22

The Yoe High girls basketball teams started their season Tuesday night against Milano. The Yoe junior varsity beat Milano by a score of 36-22.

The leading scorers for the JV were Denise Kelley with 16 points and Renee Hillman with 14 points. Gladys Cavil had 4 points and Sherry Mathews added 2.

Seeing action on defense were Sheila Harris, Lethia White, Betty Sue Chubb, Theresa Mekush, and Angela Swain.

The varsity also opened the season with a victory by defeating the Milano girls 76-34.

The Yoe girls did an excellent job on offense with Evelyn Pittman scoring 32 points, Tulullah Green 21, Pam Kimbrel 10 and Vicki Brashear changed from defense to offense in the fourth quarter to score 13 points.

Green also pulled in 12 offensive rebounds and Pittman had 9 rebounds to help control the boards.

Doing an excellent job in the defensive end were Brashear with 10 rebounds and Vicky Brown 8 rebounds.

Yoe Ex Plays In State Finals

Rosemary Eickenhorst, a junior at the University of Houston and a member of the University of Houston volleyball team, played in the state finals last week in Dallas. Her team won 5th place.

The team played in the national finals at the University of Texas in Austin last Friday and Saturday. On Sunday the team flew to Florida to play teams there. On Tuesday, the team will fly to Puerto Rico to play their top teams and will return on Sunday.

Rosemary is the daughter of Mrs. Doris Horelica of Cameron and Robert Eickenhorst of Thorn-dale.

Rogers Wins Class-A Bi-District Championship

By Mike Peck

The Rogers Eagles found their way to the winners circle Friday night defeating the Shiner Comanches 14-13 in a class A bi-district football game in La Grange.

Coach Donald Godwins Eagles will advance to regional play next week to meet East Bernard. The win moves the Eagles season record to 9-1-1, while Shiner finished the season with a 9-2 mark.

The Comanches took the opening kickoff and drove 80 yards in 15 plays, using seven minutes of the first period, to reach pay dirt and take a quick 7-0 lead over the Eagles. Quarterback Preston Price took the ball in from 11 yards out, with five minutes left in the opening period, then kicked the extra point to put the Comanches ahead.

The Eagles then drove to the Shiner 5 but failed to put points on the scoreboard.

Early in the second stanza, Rogers took possession after a Shiner punt, and drove into the endzone for the game tying touchdown. Eagle halfback Lawrence Psenick rambled into the endzone from the two, then kicked the point after to even the score at 7 all.

The Eagles then capitalized on a Shiner fumble to add the next score. After recovering on the Shiner 40 it took the Eagles only six plays to reach paydirt, with Psenick scoring from the five. Psenick's kick left the Eagles with a 14-7 lead with three minutes left in the half.

The determined Comanches were not to be denied and on the last play of the half Shiner's Robert Mikes caught a 25 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Price. The Comanches went for a two point conversion, in hopes of taking the halftime edge, the conversion failed and the Eagles held their narrow margin.

A determined Rogers defense never allowed the Comanches to cross the fifty yard line in the second half, securing the bi-district win on first half scores 14-13.

Poole Announces

Basketball Team Members

Coach Poole has announced the players for the Varsity, Junior Varsity and Freshmen basketball teams.

Members of the Varsity basketball team are Curtis Wise, Errol Spells, Rodenck Kelley, Billy Pittman, Wayne Steamer, Connie Green, Edward Johnson, Stephen Hollas, and Terry Lowe.

Players on the junior varsity basketball team are Dean Lewis Ronald Cobb, Earnest Duncan, David Raymond, Timothy Mitchan, Darrel Vybral, Kenny Stevens, Timothy, Matthews, Chris Jenkins, Martin Luecke, Chris Riola, Dow Dodd, David Villarreal, and Dennis Rosemond.

Players on the freshman team are Brent Duncan, Allen Sapp, Allen Linderman, Jasper Hardin, Clint Johnson, Billy Lowe, Roderrick Ruzicka, Rusty Crummer, Benny Canady, Travis Gooden, Charlie Shirley, Tim Cheatham, Kenneth Steamer, Harold McGoldrick, Casey Stanislaw and Jimmy Bailey.

Yoettes Open At A&M Tourney

The Yoe girls basketball varsity went to A&M Consolidated this weekend to play the first tournament of the 1977-78 girls basketball year.

The JV and varsity teams won warmup games at Milano last week and the junior varsity played at Taylor Thursday.

A 26-game and tournament scheduled awaits the varsity during the season that ends February 21.

Conroe Defeats Temple, 3 - 0

By Mike Peck

In two games against the Temple Wildcats this season Conroe managed to score three points, the second three coming Friday night at College Stations Kyle Field, where three proved to be enough as the Conroe Tigers kicked their way to a 3-0 Class 4A triumph over the Temple Wildcats.

With only 2 seconds remaining in the first half, the Tigers David Dumas, connected on a 37 yard field goal, which stood through the final 24 minutes as Temple desperately tried to get on the scoreboard against a relentless Conroe defense.

The Tigers could have easily put the win away early in the fourth quarter, but they fumbled the ball away at the Temple one yard line.

The Wildcats on the other hand, who were only allowed 153 total yards offense (95 rushing and 58 passing) and seven first downs never reached Conroe territory in the final stanza.

Temple's best offensive effort of the final quarter came in the last three minutes when it drove to the Wildcat 46 yard line. But Conroe broke up a long pass play from Quarterback Mark McQueen to split end Jesse Cavil on a fourth and seven to end the threat.

Frustrated by the Conroe defense, McQueen managed only four completions of 18 tries for 58 yards while giving up the ball three times on interceptions.

Wingback Anthony Johnson was the Wildcats leading rusher with 48 yards on 12 carries while fullback Carl Robinson added 33 yards on ten tries and McQueen 24 yards on six rushes.

Turnovers and bad field position plagued the Wildcats as they started seven of their 13 possessions inside their own twenty yard line and began only two drives in Conroe territory.

On Temple's third possession of the night, the wildcats marched 56 yards to the Conroe 25-yard line, giving the ball up on a fourth and thirteen situation.

Conroe came close in the opening 24 minutes, driving 66 yards to the Temple 12, but the barefooted Dumas was wide to the left on a 29 yard field goal attempt.

Midway through the second quarter the Wildcats let their best scoring opportunity of the night slide through their grasp as defensive back Earnest Davis intercepted a Tiger pass returning it 48 yards to the Conroe eight. The Wildcats failed to capitalize, as on third down from the Tiger five McQueen threw across the middle to Anthony Bivins, but Tiger Bobby Coleman stepped between Bivins and the ball, intercepting and returning it to the nine, ending the threat.

Only minutes later a 74 yard punt by Conroe's David Womack, started the Tigers on their way to their decisive field goal. After Temple was unable to move and Robinson punted 31 yards, the Tigers drove 45 yards in 25 seconds to set up the 37 yard game winning field goal on the last play of the half.

The Conroe Tigers will advance to regional play next week, where they will face Plano. Plano downed Lufkin at Baylor Stadium Friday night 17-7.

WOULD

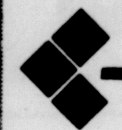
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YOETTE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER	OPPONENT	PLACE	TEAMS	TIME
Friday, Saturday, 18, 19	A&M Cons. T	There	A	
Monday, 21	Dime Box	There	A	6:00
Tuesday, 22	Temple	There	A-B	6:00
Tuesday, 29	Taylor	Here	B	6:00
DECEMBER				
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 1, 2, 3	Rockdale T	There	A	
Tuesday	Troy	There	A	5:00
Thursday, Friday, Saturday 8, 9, 10	Round Rock T	There	A	
Tuesday, 13	Troy	Here	A-B	5:00
Thursday, 15	A&M Cons.	Here	A-B	6:00
Tuesday, 20	Snook	There	A-B	4:00
JANUARY				
Tuesday, 3	Thorndale	There	A-B	6:00
Friday, 6	Rockdale	There	A-B	6:00
Tuesday, 10	Pflugerville	There	A-B	6:00
Friday, 13	Elgin	Here	A-B	6:00
Tuesday, 17	Rosebud-Lott	Here	A-B	6:00
Friday, 20	Caldwell	Here	A-B	6:00
Tuesday, 24	Open Date			
Friday, 27	Manor	There	A-B	6:00
Tuesday, 31	Rockdale	Here	A-B	6:00
FEBRUARY				
Friday, 3	Pflugerville	Here	A-B	6:00
Tuesday, 7	Elgin	There	A-B	6:00
Friday, 10	Rosebud-Lott	Here	A-B	6:00
Tuesday, 14	Caldwell	Here	A-B	6:00
Friday, 17	Open Date			
Tuesday, 21	Manor		A-B	6:00

YOEMEN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TEAMS	PLACE	TIME
NOVEMBER				
Friday, Nov. 18	Brenham	9-B-A	Here	5
Tuesday, Nov. 22	Marlin	9-B-A	There	5
Tuesday, Nov. 29	Brenham	9-B-A	There	5
DECEMBER				
Friday, Dec. 2	Marlin	9-B-A	Here	5
Monday, Dec. 5	Rogers	9-B-A	There	5
Tuesday, Dec. 6	McGregor	B-A	There	6
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Dec. 8, 9, 10	Snook Tourney	A Only	There	
Monday, Dec. 12	McGregor	B-A	Here	6
Tuesday, Dec. 13	Troy	A Only	Here	8
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Dec. 15, 16, 17	Taylor Tourney	A Only	There	
Tuesday, Dec. 20	Hearne Tourney	B Only	There	
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Dec. 27, 28, 29	Hearne *	9-B-A	Here	5
JANUARY				
Tuesday, Jan. 3	Manor *	9-B-A	There	5
Friday, Jan. 6	Rockdale *	9-B-A	Here	5
Tuesday, Jan. 10	Pflugerville *	9-B-A	Here	5
Friday, Jan. 13	Elgin *	9-B-A	There	5
Tuesday, Jan. 17	Rosebud-Lott *	9-B-A	Here	5
Friday, Jan. 20	Caldwell *	9-B-A	Here	5
Tuesday, Jan. 24	Hearne *	9-B-A	There	5
Friday, Jan. 27	Manor *	9-B-A	Here	5
Tuesday, Jan. 31	Rockdale *	9-B-A	There	5
Thursday, Saturday, Jan. 26, 28	Giddings Tourney	9 Only	There	
FEBRUARY				
Friday, Feb. 3	Pflugerville *	9-B-A	There	5
Tuesday, Feb. 7	Elgin *	9-B-A	Here	5
Friday, Feb. 10	Rosebud-Lott *	9-B-A	There	5
Tuesday, Feb. 14	Caldwell *	9-B-A	There	5



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MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS & EVENTS



Gary Harwell of Houston proudly holds two fine bucks shot the first morning of the season. Harwell got the 12-pointer on the right while his partner bagged the eight-pointer. These were the first deer to be brought in at McLean's storage vault in Marble Falls, about 11 a.m. Saturday.

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Burlington

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilcox and family of and Mrs. Rudy Wunsch and Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Hensel of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hensel during last weekend and all attended the confirmation reunion at United Church of Christ of Ben Arnold on Sunday November 13.

Gerald Foshea, Henry Davenport and Wesley Davenport and William Foshea left last Friday and returned home on Monday from a deer hunt near Johnson City. Henry Davenport killed two bucks, Gerald Foshea killed a four point buck and William Foshea a seven point.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dorrer Jr. and Yvonne, Mrs. Ronnie Dorrer and Dianne of Cyclone, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dorrer Sr. and niece Hickerson of Rosebud had supper last Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Waylon Dorrer, Angella and Chad of Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pelzel and Mr. and Mrs. Houston Brown, Alan and Reiss of Troy had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pelzel of Westphalia last Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stubbs of Rosebud visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cochran of Cameron Mrs. Aleta Marek and Eddy Janke visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake on Monday evening.

Walter Janke returned home on Monday after having surgery at Halbert Hospital two weeks ago.

Mrs. Jerry Wade and Christi of Houston spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromcik.



The ice cream sundae is said to have originated about 1897 in the Red Cross Pharmacy, in Ithaca, N.Y.

Dink's Bar & Grocery

beer groceries meats

PIT BAR-B-Q SAT. & SUN

"Friendly family place"

Melvin (Dink) Allison
BUCKHOLTS 593-2333

Rogers News

By B. F. Harbour

The Rogers Community Service Club met for a regular covered dish meal Saturday night at the Civic Center with Dr. H. A. Schubert, president, conducting the meeting.

Six visitors were introduced including Mr. and Mrs. John Elmer Ponck from California, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McKenzie, and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gandy.

Plans were announced for the Christmas party on December 10. The meal will be a covered-dish meal. Each man will bring a gift for a man and each woman a gift for a woman, limit of \$2.50 each. Children will bring a gift for a child, limit of \$2.

There will be a Christmas tree, and the hall will be decorated for the season, with Mrs. Schubert as chairman of the committee. Also on the decoration committee are: Mrs. Philip Franzone, Mrs. Clayton Clowers, and Mrs. Barber Hill. Mrs. Milton Wender was appointed as special music chairman.

SERVICEMEN

ARTHUR ZAMORA

Private Arthur Zamora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amador F. Zamora of Rockdale, recently received a Parachutist Badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U. S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

During the first week of training, students undergo a rigorous physical training program and receive instruction in the theory of parachuting. The second week they receive practical training by jumping from 34-foot and 250-foot towers. The final week includes five static-line parachute jumps.

Pvt. Zamora entered the Army in April of this year.

Donation Buys New System For Hospital

St. Edward Hospital announces a donation received from Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pemberton in memory of their children. The donation will be used to purchase a Lifepak 5 system.

The Lifepak 5 is a combination non-fade cardiograph, recorder and DC defibrillator, the lightweight combination providing the ultimate in portability and versatility.

The Lifepak 5 consists of two modules: when joined, the two units operate as one, providing instant patient ECG information. When separated the units operate completely independently, each having its own removable battery pack.

Because of the cardiograph/recorder's small size and weight, it may be placed on a patient's stretcher for continuous monitoring during transport. The Lifepak 5 cardiograph provides a continuous non-fade trace for real time monitoring and also provides a printed readout for documentation.

A beeper with adjustable volume level is provided for audi-

ble monitoring when the cardiograph cannot be watched. The unit can also be connected to a telephone modulator or radio telemetry transmitter to monitor the patient during transport.

"Without this most generous donation of Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton, we would be unable to provide this most needed service to our community," Sister Mary Pauline said. "Lifepak 5 is the most modern cardiograph recorder and defibrillator. We are most grateful to Wayne and Don Pemberton. If one life is saved by this piece of equipment, it was well worth it all."

GI Home Loans Setting Records

Interest in GI home loans reached levels in fiscal year 1977 that haven't been seen in more than two decades, Jack Coker, director of the Waco VA Regional Office, said today.

VA received over 711,700 appraisal requests during the year, the third highest total in the program's history. Only FY 1955 and FY 1956 were higher. The FY 1977 total was 13 percent above the total received a year earlier. A VA appraisal of a house is a first step to applying for a VA guaranteed loan.

Applications for GI home loans followed the trend for appraisal requests. VA received 455,900 applications in FY 1977, exceeded only by the peak years of FY 1955 and FY 1956. The FY 1977 total was 19 per cent above the number received a year ago.

Coker said VA loan guaranty officials attribute some of the new business to a 1975 law that eased GI loan eligibility.

SCHOOL MENUS

CAMERON

Monday, November 21 - Ravioli/cheese slice, spinach, fruit cup, peanut butter/graham cracker, roll, milk. Tuesday - Baked turkey and dressing/gravy, cranberry relish, green beans, peach half, roll, milk. Wednesday - Chili beans, buttered carrots, coleslaw, chocolate pie, cornbread, milk. Thursday & Friday - holidays

BUCKHOLTS

Monday, November 21 - Macaroni and cheese, deviled eggs, fried okra, strawberry shortcake, bread, milk. Tuesday - Salisbury steak, creamed potatoes, spinach, bread, milk. Wednesday - Turkey and dressing with gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, bread, milk. Thursday and Friday - holidays

Entries are still being accepted for the 77 Christmas Parade. Anyone interested may return the form below to the Cameron Area Chamber of Commerce, Drawer 432, Cameron, TX 76520. Anyone having questions may call 697-2541.

TO: Cameron Evening Lions Club
Cameron Noon Lions Club &
Cameron Area Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Drawer 432, Cameron, TX 76520

I wish to register the following as our entry in the Annual Christmas Parade, December 3, 1977; 10:00 a.m.

- | | |
|---|--|
| ☐ Float (non-commercial-eligible for prizes) | ☐ Decorated Automobile |
| ☐ Float (commercial-not eligible for prizes) | ☐ New Automobile (authorized dealers, number of cars entered) |
| ☐ Marching Band | ☐ New Farm Implements (authorized dealers) |
| ☐ Marching Unit (without music) | |
| ☐ Other (Please describe): | |

Signed _____
Name of participating group

By _____



WINNING ENTRY - Jeffrey Gelner shows his New Zealand White buck that took fourth place in the youth division at the National Rabbit Breeders Association convention and show.

Gelner Wins 4th In National Show

Jeffrey Gelner, a member of the Cameron Yoe FFA, the American Rabbit Breeders Association, New Zealand Specialty Club and the Mid-Tex Rabbit association, attended the 54th national Rabbit Breeders Association convention and show in Houston Nov. 7-10.

Jeffrey entered his New Zealand White buck in the 6-8 class of the youth division and placed 4th. There were approximately 6,000 rabbits and covies and about 40 breeds. Members of the ARBA came from 30 states and England.

The upcoming shows Jeffrey

plans to enter his buck include the Milam County Junior Livestock Show on Jan. 13-14 in Cameron and the Houston Livestock Show in February.

The Gelner family also purchased some checkered Giants and Giant chinchillas at the convention. Anyone wanting to come by and visit with the family is welcome to come anytime.

The next national convention will be held in Saginaw, Mich. in 1978. If you'd like to join the ARBA Jeffrey has some entry forms and also beginners books on rabbits.

THA Completes Hospital Survey

The Texas Hospital Association (THA) today released the results of a statewide survey of hospitals. The survey indicates that well over 90% of the hospitals in Texas cannot now comply with the proposed "National Guidelines for Health Planning."

This survey was conducted by THA to determine if Texas hospitals are currently in compliance with the proposed "National Guidelines for Health Planning" that were published in the Federal Register by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (DHEW).

O. Ray Hurst, President of THA, said, "This survey indicates that if these guidelines are finalized as published, most of the hospitals in Texas will be forced to drastically reduce services or close. In this day of outstanding medical advances it is tragic that our federal government wants to deny our citizens quality health care in the local community."

alth care in the local community."

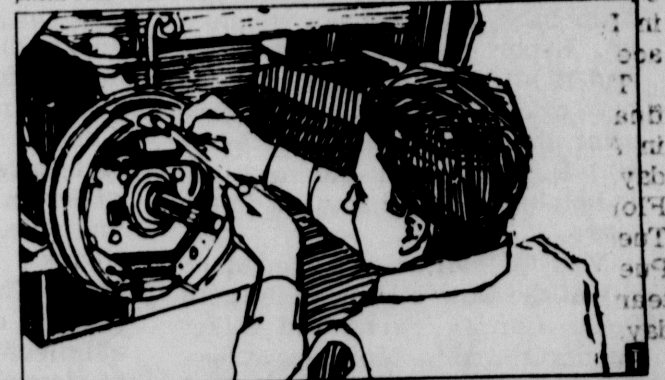
The survey results indicate that the impact of these proposals will fall most heavily on the smaller hospitals (100 beds and under). Over 95% of these smaller hospitals would be closed because of annual occupancy below 80% if the proposals are carried to their ultimate end. Almost 96% would be forced to close the obstetrical unit and send mothers-to-be to distant facilities for delivery.

Hurst went on to say "we can't believe that our elected officials will permit the bureaucrats to deny health care to our citizens. However, this could happen based on these proposals unless the public joins with hospitals and physicians to oppose these drastic limitations of beds and services."

THA is the Austin based trade association of over 700 hospitals and health care institutions in Texas.

LEARN A VALUABLE SKILL WHILE YOU EARN AN EXTRA INCOME

The Army Reserve has hundreds of part-time job opportunities. Call your local unit to see what's available. It's listed in the white pages of the phone book under "U.S. Government."



THE ARMY RESERVE
PART OF WHAT YOU EARN IS PRIDE.

KEEP OUT COLD KEEP IN HEAT!

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Available In Cameron

At Harwell Insulation.

Easy To Install Or We

Will Install Them For

You. Fit Most Windows



Save on Bills

SAVE ENERGY AND SAVE MONEY!

Install Our Specially Designed Storm Windows

And Let Us Insulate Your Ceilings

And Walls... Using Rockwool... Does

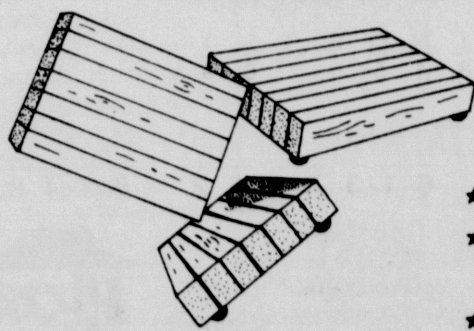
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HARWELL'S INSULATION CO.

HEARNE HIGHWAY

(817) 697-6522

FREE at . . . SWISS COLONY Temple Mall



EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

Hardwood Cutting Boards

- ★ 6x9x1 1/2" Maple and Oak boards
- ★ Great for cutting cheese, lemons, tomatoes, etc.
- ★ Ideal for kitchen, bar, or party use.

★ It's simple . . . Purchase Christmas Gift Paks totaling \$12.00 or more and receive a cutting board absolutely free . . . Retail Value \$2.98.

OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 23
OR WHILE THEY LAST.

★ We Ship Gifts . . . We'll handle all the details and even enclose a personal greeting. Commercial Orders Welcome.

The Swiss Colony
temple mall

South 31st Street • Temple, Texas
Open 10-9 Mon. thru Sat.

Antique Dealers Guild Organizes In Calvert

An organizational meeting of the Calvert Antique Dealers Guild was held Sunday. Officers elected are: Theresa Brooks, president; Marie O'Neill, vice president; Mattie Pickle, secretary-treasurer; and Sally and Wesley Anderson, publicity.

Attending the first meeting for the group was Bob Norman, Wesley Anderson, Mike and Marie O'Neill, "Tannie" and Mattie Pickle, Theresa Brooks and Philip Atkins.

The group organized to generate more interest and attention for Calvert, the antique shops, and other businesses in Calvert. There was a feeling that more could be accomplished through an organization of dealers. As Calvert is known as "the Antique Center" because of the popularity of the antique shops, as well as the charm of the town, people are attracted to Calvert, helping not only the antique shops, but also other businesses, and the town itself. One percent of the sales tax collected is returned to Calvert and is used for such things as sewage and street improvement.

Calvert now has 11 antique shops. The group hoped to retain a certain image for each. Antiques and shops in Calvert are no longer just a hobby. Anybody looking for a certain antique can find it in Calvert, whether they are looking for a mint condition piece or they are on a budget wanting antiques for a first home.

The group plans to ask other merchants in town to join the organization as associate members.

They plan to improve the signs on the shops in town so that they are more easily read by those going through Calvert. Signs on the north and south sides of Calvert are also planned. The shops currently have the American flag displayed

outside and plans are to have a special flag designed to display outside as a designation that the shop inside is an antique shop.

On a normal day, 3,000 cars travel through Calvert with more on weekends. These potential customers need to be encouraged to stop and buy in Calvert.

The Calvert Antique Dealers Guild will meet Sunday, Dec. 11 after closing time of 5 p.m.

Calvert antique shops are open Thursday through Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., except on Sundays when they are open from 1 to 5 p.m. The shops are closed Tuesday and Wednesday.

Historical Commission Seeks Members

The Robertson County Historical Commission is accepting memberships for 1978. Mattie Pickle is membership chairman for the organization. She urges members and prospective members to mail in their dues as soon as possible as it is "time to go to work."

The Historical Commission will work with the Calvert Chamber of Commerce on Calvert Trades Day.

All efforts then will be directed toward the Pilgrimage April 1st and 2nd.

The Historical Commission is planning a Christmas party for Dec. 17.

Total membership now is 142, including honorary and life members. Dues are \$6 a year for each person and may be mailed to: Historical Commission, Box 833, Calvert, Texas 77837. Meetings are held each 3rd Sunday. Dr. Joe Weldon Bailey is chairman of the organization.

Farm Bureau Records Gain In Membership

The Texas Farm Bureau has recorded the largest annual membership gain in its 44-year history, according to Carrol Chaloupka, president of the state's largest farm organization.

The TFB gain 18,626 member families in the fiscal year ending Oct. 31, and now has a membership of 214,197, Chaloupka said. All except six of the 210 organized county units increased members this year, he said.

"It is significant that this tremendous gain was made in a year of severe economic hardship for farmers and ranchers," the Dalhart grain and beef producer said. "It shows that agricultural producers are determined to work together at solving their problems through organization."

Chaloupka said this marks the 25th consecutive year for the organization to show a gain. The TFB is now the third largest state Farm Bureau, and is closing in on the two leaders, Indiana and Illinois, he said.

The original Texas Farm Bureau was organized in 1920, but had ceased to function by the early 1930s. The present Texas Farm Bureau dates back to 1933-1934 when it was organized as the Texas Agricultural Association. The name was changed a few years later when it became affiliated with the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Servicemen

JAMES ROSE
Navy Ocean Systems Technician Second Class James V. Rose son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Rose of Rogers, received a Letter of Appreciation.

He was cited for outstanding performance of duty while serving at the U. S. Naval Facility in Bermuda.

He is currently attending ocean technician electronics school at the Atlantic Fleet Antisubmarine Training Center in Norfolk, Va.

A 1968 graduate of Rogers High School, he joined the Navy in September 1969.

Comments From Chris

By Chris Holcombe
Milam County Extension Agent

Pilgrims and Indians had little choice when getting a turkey for the first Thanksgiving feast. They took what they could shoot, and were thankful for it.

In the years that followed, American farmers had a better choice when picking a turkey. Several months before Thanksgiving, a nice looking bird was chosen from the flock and kept in a small pen until the big day. Mr. Turkey feasted on corn and became plump and in turn served as the center of attraction at the Thanksgiving feast.

Today, you have an even greater choice when buying a turkey. The big birds are conveniently packaged and labeled.

Reading and understanding the label is the key to wise turkey buying. It should include the official inspection legend, a U. S. Department of Agriculture grade shield and the class.

Turkeys purchased in your local retail store will have an inspection legend on them, designating whether the bird was inspected by USDA federal inspectors or state inspectors.

Grading, a quality indicator, is not required by law, but is helpful to the consumer. The grade, indicated on a "grade shield" is often located on a wing tag or label with the inspection legend.

Grade A turkeys have broad, meaty breasts, and thighs and drumsticks well covered with flesh. Except for young toms and fryers, top quality turkeys have some fat over their bodies which shows up as pale yellow or cream color under their skins. Usually Grade A turkeys have little dressing damage, but some may have a wing tip missing.

Since prices may vary between a hen or tom turkey, you may wonder which is best. Actually there is little or no difference.

Tenderness is slightly influenced by cooking method, the degree of dryness and to some extent, the amount of natural fat in the turkey.

Turkeys designated as young turkey, young tom, young hen, or fryer-roaster may be cooked in dry heat with satisfactory results.

Older turkeys should be cooked in moist heat. They are labeled old turkey, mature turkey, yearling tom, yearling hen or

yearling turkey.

The words "basted" or "self-basting" indicate a turkey that has had butter or a broth of water, poultry broth, spices, and edible fats injected into the heavily muscled areas.

A basted bird is generally more expensive, but some consumers think that it is more tender and flavorful. Basted turkeys are supposed to get the same results Grandma did when she spooned the broth over the turkey as it cooked.

Allow 3 to 4 days for thawing when you purchase a frozen turkey. Never let the turkey come to room temperature. Thaw only until pliable. Thaw in its original wrapper.

The fastest method for thawing turkey is to immerse the bird in cold water. Changing the water often helps speed the thawing process. This method takes about 30 minutes for each 6 pounds of turkey.

Another method of thawing, the "no hurry" method. Place the turkey in a pan, to catch the drippings, in the refrigerator. Allow 24 hours for each 6 pounds of turkey.

A turkey may be safely thawed by placing it in a double sack and leaving it in a cool room until pliable. Be sure the turkey is in a pan or tray, so the drippings won't run out on the table or floor.

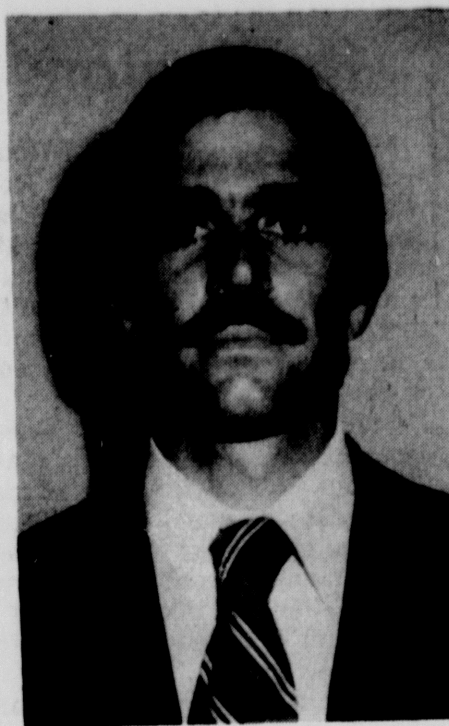
Do not thaw a ready-stuffed turkey, since stuffing is an ideal place for bacterial growth, which can be harmful. Follow package directions for cooking and storage.

Take note, Joe Six-Packs!

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — The flabby Joe Six-Packs of the world should take note of a new course at The University of Texas.

A prime focus of the course on adult cardiovascular physical fitness is the prevention of diseases — such as coronary heart disease — that result from lack of physical activity.

Austin business persons, up to age 60, can take the course which emphasizes aerobic exercises to improve cardiovascular fitness. An exercise program is tailored for each person following a careful evaluation of his or her heart-disease risk factors (ranging from body fat to blood pressure).



MARK HUMBLE

Humble Joins Law Firm In Cameron

Mark Humble has recently returned to the Cameron area after having served four years in Washington, D. C., with the Judge Advocate Division of the United States Marine Corps.

Mark was on the staff of the Marine Judge Advocate General and served terms on the board of governors of the Leatherneck Association and the Marine Corps Association.

A 1966 honor graduate of C. H. Yoe High School, Mark received a bachelor of arts degree in 1970 and a doctor of jurisprudence degree in 1973, both degrees awarded by the University of Texas. In 1977 he received a master of laws degree from the George Washington University in Washington D. C.

Mark is joined by his wife, Susan, an honor graduate of Temple High School, who has attended Mary Baldwin University, the University of Texas and the University of Virginia. Susan obtained both bachelor and master of science degrees from the University of Texas.

The couple is presently living in the Ben Edmond's homeplace at 505 East 8th Street in Cameron. Mark is the law partner of Ed P. Magre, City Attorney, and Susan is employed by the Burleson-Milam Special Service Co-op.

News From San Gabriel

By Mrs. W. McDaniel

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gifford, Kim and Chuck, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gifford, Shannon, Aaron and Tabatha all of Rockdale and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Zieschange, Royce and Randall of Hare were recent visitors to their parents Mr. and Mrs. Guinn Gifford.

Mrs. Kenneth Caffey of Salty spent Tuesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart.

Dr. and Mrs. James Malone of Houston spent Friday night with her mother, Mrs. Andrew Garner.

Mrs. Gene Northcott, Diane and Mrs. Gary Northcott were in Austin Saturday.

Mrs. Richard Heine and Mrs. Eldo Sommerfelt accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heine and Rickey to the football game in Granger Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Limmer were in Hare Thursday night to help her brother Leo Roepke celebrate his birthday.

Brother and Mrs. Bob Wimberly of Franklin visited Mr. and Mrs. William Stigall and other friends in our community Tuesday.

Mrs. Guinn Gifford and Mrs. W. McDaniel, Mrs. Kit Worley, Mrs. Johnny Gilchrist, Mrs. Giles Sommerlin and Mrs. Tray Gilchrist attended the Young Homemakers meeting Monday night in Thorndale. Mrs. Melba Caffey, Doug Caffey gave demonstrations on making Christmas decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Spoons of Caldwell were visiting their parents, Brother and Mrs. John Roark Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Stigall of League City came up Tuesday to take William back to Austin for a check up. Report that he is doing fine and if all goes well, will be able to work a half day in the store after the first of the year. Mary and Bill have been taking turns in helping their parents out in the store.

Mrs. W. McDaniel visited Monday at the Boswell Rest Home with Oslie Carral, Sarah and Mike Garner and Mrs. Morrison at Manor Oaks, Mr. Calvin Eiland and roommate, Mrs. Grace Baswell at her home and Mrs. Jim McDaniel and a classmate Mrs. Estell Morrison, La Rue, of Rock-

dale.

Mrs. Eldo Sommerfelt spent the weekend with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Leschler and Donny of Hutto. While her husband, Eldo was deer hunting. He got a buck. Others going hunting were Guinn Gifford and Walter McDaniel. No luck for these.

Mrs. Guinn Gifford and Mrs. W. McDaniel attended the funeral for Mr. Otto Leutge in Rockdale Thursday afternoon at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Hugo Linke and Mrs. Jim Stewart were in Rockdale Thursday afternoon.

Those going to the Blue Bonnet Rest Home in Granger Thursday morning were, Brother and Mrs. John Roark, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan, Mrs. Bill Clark, Mrs. Andrew Garner, Mrs. Guinn Gifford, Mrs. James Terry and Mrs. W. McDaniel.

Those going to Waco Saturday for the football game were sponsors, Brother John Roark, Donny Heine, Gene and Gary Northcott, Kit Worley, Ray Lamb, Billy Beason, Boys going were Darren and Danny Heine, Rickey Baird, Bobby Curry, Jimmie Lamb, Rickey Kite, Mike and Felix Henestroses, Bodie, Troy and Don and James Roger, Roger Lopez, Joey Shillings, Joey and Johnny Urbanek.

Mrs. Billy Beason, Kendal and Amy, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Heine and Dana were in Rockdale for open house for Mr. and Mrs. Danny Kelley.

Mrs. Carlton Anness and Mrs. Chang Thompson met her husband Van Thompson at the airport Thursday afternoon for an 18 day visit with his family before returning back to Arabia for 6 more months of work. He is a welder for an oil company.

The members of the Baptist Church were host for a reception after the services Sunday night in honor of their pastor and wife, Brother and Mrs. John Roark's 25th wedding anniversary. The gift from the church was a new place setting of stainless steel and a personal gift of a slow cooker. They expressed their thanks and they were wished many more happy anniversaries. Cookies, punch and coffee were served to 75 guests.

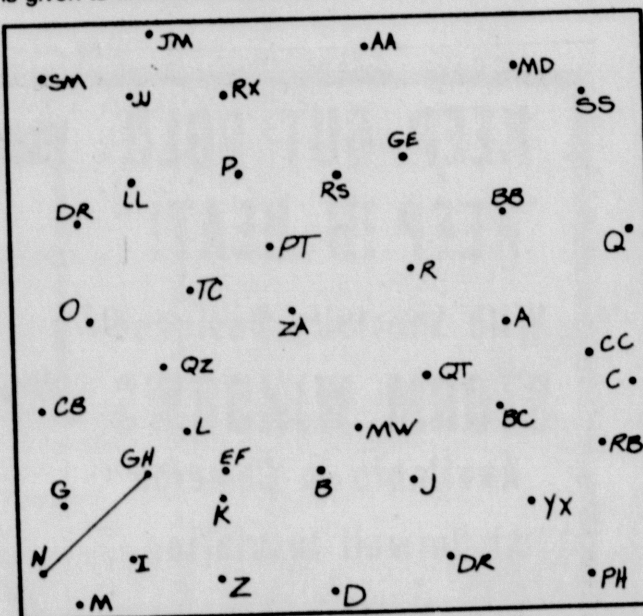
WIN A PIZZA! CHOICE OF THE MENU!

Fill Out This Pizza Hut Game Mat And Mail or Bring It To The Cameron Herald. DEADLINE: Noon Tuesday of Each Week. First Correct Game Mat Wins a FREE Pizza at Pizza Hut in Cameron. Judges' Decision Final! Time by Hour and Day will be Noted on All Entries!!

COURTESY OF PIZZA HUT AND YOUR HERALD!

It's a Mystery!

Decide if each question is true or false. Circle that answer and then follow the directions given to find out what is used to take pizzas from the oven.



- The Pizza Man wears a green hat.
- You can have fun at the Pizza Hut® restaurant.
- You can get your favorite pizza to dine in or to carry out.
- Families enjoy dining at the Pizza Hut® restaurant.
- The Pizza Man wears a blue pin striped suit and a gold tie.
- The Pizza Hut® roof is lavender.
- You have a choice between Thin 'n Crispy® and Thick 'n Chewy® pizza at the Pizza Hut® restaurant.
- Seven dancing bears bring pizzas to your table at the Pizza Hut® restaurant.
- Frowns change to smiles when pizza is served at the Pizza Hut® restaurant.
- Our Cavatini® pasta is made from tender noodles, Parmesan cheese, sausage, tomato sauce and Mozzarella cheese.
- Hungry families can always find something good to eat at the Pizza Hut® restaurant.
- Pizza Hut® waitresses balance pizzas on their heads while doing the mambo around the restaurant.

- T — connect SM to DQ
- F — connect N to GH
- T — connect BC to Q
- F — connect DQ to CC
- T — connect DQ to EF
- F — connect R to CC
- T — connect M to N
- F — connect RB to QT
- T — connect QT to DR
- F — connect P to AA
- T — connect DR to K
- F — connect O to L
- T — connect GH to L
- F — connect K to I
- T — connect I to MD
- F — connect EF to I
- T — connect MD to SS
- F — connect BC to D
- F — connect SS to PT
- T — connect AA to Q
- F — connect PT to SM
- T — connect SM to CC
- F — connect M to I

Pizza Man's Riddle

The Pizza Man has something that has two legs but never walks...what is it? (Use this code to find out.)



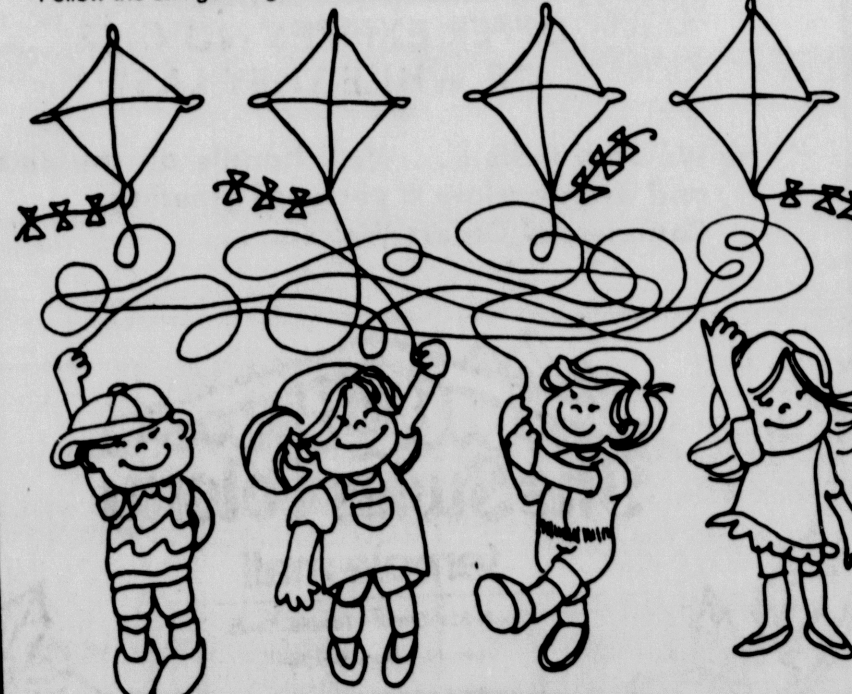
A F I N O P R S T
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

1 6 1 3 7 5 2 6 1 4 9 8



Tangled Kites

Some of Pizza Man's friends were out flying their kites and got them tangled. Follow the strings to figure out which kite belongs to each child.



Games created by Pizza Hut, Inc. for our customers.

Litho in U.S.A.



CLASSIFIED ADS!



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ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 8¢ per word
Run 2 times 7¢ per word
and 7¢ per word and additional insertion.

Cash with copy for classified ads \$2.50 or less. Minimum 20 words \$1.50

Card of Thanks -- \$2.50
Display ads per column inch -- \$1.75

Deadline for ads:

Tues -- Noon

Fri. -- 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunity" or other classifications and requiring cash investments.

Readers are urged to make personal investigation of all such ads.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED - Experienced paint and body person, apply in person. Jentsch Chevrolet, Hearne, Tx. 69-8tc

HELP WANTED - Experienced seamstress to do alterations for local retailer. Must be available weekdays, have telephone, transportation to pick up/deliver. Send particulars to Box 272, Cameron, TX. 76520

HELP WANTED - experienced air conditioner, refrigeration helper. Veteran training approved company. Apply in person at Epperson, 100 S. Houston 697-2614. 66-tfc

WAITRESSES WANTED - apply in person at the Ponderosa or Jeff's Ranch House. 59-tfc

BUSINESS SERVICES

P & M TRUCK SERVICE - Mechanic on Duty - 24 hrs, 7 days per week. Road service, tire repair, minor parts and repairs, steam cleaning, fully equipped shop. Farmers - we are available to you, too. 817/697-6528

DAY CAMERON 817/583-2245
NIGHT ROSEBUD 817/778-1909
NIGHT TEMPLE 70-tfc

GIRL FRIDAY - Need temporary help to handle your overload? 20 yrs. combined experience - bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, addressing, telephoning, statements, tax reports, bank reconciliations, etc. In or out - of - office jobs. Free pick up and delivery. Business from individuals or firms welcomed. 817/697-6528. 70 - tfe

BABYSITTING in my home. . . fulltime basis or "drag-ins." Call Barbara at 697-3677. 74-1tp

HOUSE REPAIRS, additions, remodeling or painting. Free estimates. Call 697-6556. 74-4tc

We Are Your Authorized Dealer for

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WASHERS

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Rockdale

BUSINESS SERVICES

CUSTOM HAY BALING round or conventional. Small or large jobs welcome. Richard Ruzicka 1-7/10 miles west of Buckholts on Hwy 35. 17-tfc

MOBILE HOME SPACES

CAMERON MOBILE HOME PARK has spaces FHA & VA approved 697-2060.

TRUCKS

FOR SALE: 1976 3/4 Ton Ford Pickup, 4-spd. 390 Call after 5:00 p.m. 697-3110. 72-4tp

USED CARS

FOR SALE - 1975 Ford Granada, air and power, phone 697-3076. 71-4tc

MOTORCYCLE

FOR SALE - 1971 CB 450 Honda, excellent condition. See at Milam Auto Supply. 71-tfc

FOR SALE - 1976 Honda CB - 550 Frame Mount Fairing Excellent condition. Low mileage call 697-2187 74-2tc

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE - Polled Hereford Bulls. Pasture raised 16-18 months old. Priced \$375-\$500. Herring's Polled Hereford, Westphalia 584-3311. 67-8tc

Polled Hereford bulls, 18-24 months old. Also Callie Giant Bermuda Grass. Poe and Sons, Thorndale 898-2478.

WANTED

I need a good one row tractor with equipment and mower. I have a late model Western Auto 8 H. P. Tiller in good condition that I don't need. C. H. Barnett Caldwell, Texas 77836. 73-2tp

WANT TO RENT: 25 to 50 acres Pasture Land in Cameron area Call 697-2613. 72-6tp

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Cameron, Texas

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FOR SALE - A gas heater, 22 inches high, 23 inches long, 12 inches wide. \$15.00 Call 697-6956 73-2tc

FOR SALE - Fresh shrimp Saturday afternoon and Sunday 707 N. Washington 697-6257. 74-1tc

Lots of used TVs \$30 up. Good supply of new TVs open full time and on Thanksgiving. Prompt TV repair service. Cunningham TV, Milam, Hwy. 697-3773 74-1tc

FOR SALE - Ford tractor, 8N model in good condition, good tires, with hay hauling attachments on 3 point hook-up. Call Bill Arthur, 697-3212 or 697-2926 at night. 73-4tc

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE - Beautiful new home in Country Club Addition. 3 bedroom fireplace, separate dining, large utility, workshop, two lots. 697-4025.

FOR SALE - house and lot with small house in back Cameron, Call 773-9766, 1802 S. 7th, Temple, TX, Wilburn E. Shuffield. 71-4tc

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom house, fully carpeted, central air and heat, on 1 acre of land, two years old, 11 miles north of Cameron on Highway 77. 1-869-2485 after 5. 71-8tc

10 or 20 acre tracts. Rural water, good road. Will finance with as little as one acre down. GI loans welcome. Ed Varner, Box 541 Caldwell, Tx. 713/567-3985.

HOUSE FOR SALE - 2 story remodeled home, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, workshop and patio, 2 blocks from schools, 709 N. Central. 817/697-6400 after 5 p.m., 817/697-6664 ext. 23 before 5 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

WARNING!!!!!!

To those who, mistakenly or by intent, removed certain articles from the premises of my household or farm, that they must return said articles during a grace period of ten days beginning with the date of this publication. Pursuant to the expiration of this period, all offenders will be charged and handled according to law.

Mrs. John T. Kuzel 74-ttc

CANDY-MAKING CLASS Chocolate covered cherries, orange creme, almond bark, Nestles Crunch, pastel summer confections, dipped pretzels, gum drops, and suckers are just a few of the candies you'll learn to make in this one day class at The Frosting, 1302 S. 13th. Temple, Class dates are Nov. 21, 25, 26, 28, and Dec. 3. Limited classes. To register call 817/773-0236. 74-1tc

FOR FUNERAL

INSURANCE

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Funeral Home

CALL 697-3661

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Texas Department of Health has established, in accordance with the Federal Public Health Act, the current annual level of uncompensated services for Newton Memorial Hospital, Cameron, Texas, to be that the facility does not intend to deny anyone admission to the facility or any of its services because of an inability to pay. The documents upon which the determination was based are available for public inspection at the Texas Department of Health, 1100 West 49th Street, Austin, Texas from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on regular business days. The level of services set out meets the presumptive compliance guidelines of the Federal regulation. 74-1tc

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF TEXAS
TO: LINDA LOU SMITH,
Respondent
GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court 20th Judicial District, Milam County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Cameron, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of the issuance of this citation, being 10:00 o'clock Monday the 19th day of December 1977, then and there to answer the petition of Guy E. Draper and Margaret F. Draper, Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 1st day of November, 1977, against Leon Louis Vessell and Linda Lou Smith, Respondents, and said suit being numbered 17,680 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Interest of Lisa Darlene Vessell a Child," the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent-child relationship and for adoption. Said child was born the 16th day of April, 1964, in Madonna Hospital located in Denison, Grayson County, Texas.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, a determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Cameron, Texas this 2nd day of November, 1977.

Leola L. Komar
Clerk for the District Court of Milam County,
Texas.
70-4tcS



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On the average, there are five right-handers for every left-hander.

AUTO REPAIR

CASHIER

Feast Of The Madrigals Will Be Unique TJC Holiday Program

Feast of the Madrigals, a unique evening of food and entertainment in the spirit of the Renaissance, will be presented Dec. 2, 3 and 4, by the Temple Junior College Chamber Singers.

The evening will include an eight - course Renaissance feast interspersed with singing, guitar music, a brass choir, harpsichord music and various solos. There also will be court jesters and comely lasses.

"This is not just a concert, it's much, much more," said Betsy Gintz, a member of the TJC music faculty and production manager. The whole evening will be staged. We invite the public to become a part of the king's court for the evening rather than just being onlookers. "We want everyone to be royalty for the evening and each course will be served to the feasters in royal style."

An eight - course dinner will be served with a toast of wassail followed by various cheeses and nuts, split pea soup, salad, and a first main course of chicken and rice followed by a second main course of roast and broccoli with cheese sauce.

"The basic idea is a feast," Miss Gintz said. "As each course of the meal is served a course of entertainment will be served. It will be in the spirit of an Elizabethan feast of the 16th century when people spent the whole night eating and being entertained."

The 25 members of the Chamber Singers also will be dressed in the style of the Renaissance, the men wearing tights or trunk hose, elaborate overlays and hats and the women adorned as ladies of the king's court dressed in satins, velvets and lace. Servers for the evening will be members of the Concert Choir dressed as peasants.

The audience also is encouraged to join the spirit of the festival and dress accordingly, Miss Gintz said.

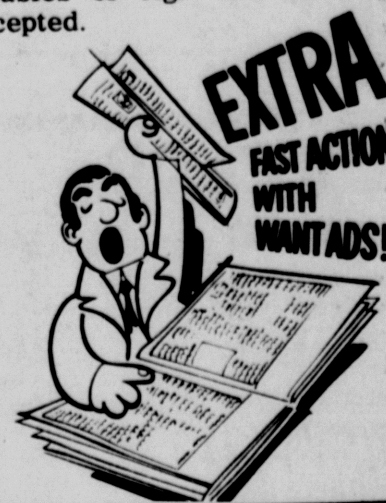
Students are making elaborate decorations for the entire hall which will include bright colored banners hanging from the walls and ceilings and tables covered in forest green and antique gold and lighted by candles.

The end of the feast will be highlighted with the serving of a flaming plum pudding bowl served

ed with Christmas music. The feasters will be invited to join in the singing of traditional carols.

Feast of the Madrigals will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday (Dec. 2, 3, and 4) and is a project of the TJC opera workshop with music provided by the Chamber Singers.

Tickets are \$10 per person and must be purchased in advance. Reservations will be limited to 200 per night and may be made by calling the TJC music department at 773-9961, ext. 55 or ext. 29. Reservations for full tables of eight also will be accepted.



Herald Update

FRIDAY

November 18, 1977

5¢

ON CAMERON NEWSSTANDS ONLY

Experimental Companion To The Cameron Herald
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Baptist Church Invites

Public To See Film

On Japanese Story

"Shiokara Pass," a new film from the producers of "The Hiding Place", will be shown at First Baptist Church, 400 West Main, Cameron, on Sunday, November 20. The one hour color release from World Wide Pictures will begin at 6 p.m.

Shiokari Pass was filmed entirely in Japan with a Japanese cast and crew, and depicts the delicate beauty of that country. It is a true story based on the international best seller by Ayako Miura.

From its gentle opening to its gripping, unexpected conclusion, Shiokari Pass is a profound demonstration of the power of love in one life.

The Rev. Vernon L. Dietrich, pastor of First Baptist Church, extends an invitation to everyone in the community to attend this special showing. There will be no admission charge for the film program.

Collision Damages Cars,

Drivers Not Injured

An accident in Cameron around 4 p.m. Wednesday resulted in damages to vehicles but no injuries to either driver.

Ruth Lucko of Cameron was traveling south on Travis while Sophia Easley was traveling east on 6th. The cars collided, causing heavy damage to the right side of the Lucko vehicle and minor damage to the front end of the Easley vehicle.

B&PW Bake Sale

The Business & Professional Womens Club will have a bake sale Friday, Nov. 18 starting at 2 p.m. in front of the First National Bank. Cakes, pies, cookies, and sandwiches will be sold. Proceeds will benefit club activities.

Fatal Mishaps Increase

Fatal traffic accidents are on the increase in Highway Patrol District 6 B, of which Milam is one of 24 counties comprising the district.

According to a report from Capt. Clay Touchstone of the Texas Highway Patrol in Austin, the district recorded 4856 rural traffic accidents this year which have

Sales Tax Rebate

Adds \$6521 To

City Bank Account

The city of Cameron banked a check for \$6,521 for a sales tax rebate representing October sales. This compares with a payment of \$6,050 at the same time last year.

The rebate brings the city's total to date for this year to a whopping \$103,839, an increase over the total of \$81,237 in 1976 to date.

The collections represent an increase of 27 percent. This was higher than the state average of 22 percent, according to figures released by the state comptroller's office.

Commissioners Approve

Contract For Appraisals

County Commissioners had a short session Thursday morning during which they approved a contract with Thomas Y. Pickett Co., Inc. for the analyzing and appraisal of oil, gas, minerals, utilities, industries and railroads in the county for tax purposes.

The firm will collect five cents on each \$100 valuation, the same as last year.

Other business included approval of providing tables and a typewriter for Leon Brady for his work in updating county tax rolls.

resulted in 145 deaths and 2572 injuries.

This compares of 4556 accidents, 129 deaths and 2391 injuries reported during this same period last year.

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 41 traffic accidents in Milam County during October, according to Sgt. Fred Hurst, supervisor for this Highway Patrol Sergeant Area.

These accidents resulted in one death and eight injured.

Total traffic accidents for Milam County for this year is 238, which have resulted in ten deaths and 95 injuries.

Turkey Dinner Sunday

The public is invited to a turkey dinner with all the trimmings at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Cameron on Sunday, Nov. 20.

Meals will be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The event will be sponsored by the 4th Degree Knights of Columbus.

FHA Bake Sale

The senior FHA members will have a bake sale Friday from 10 a.m. until sold out, in front of Citizens National Bank in Cameron. The club is raising money for the FHA Chapter of Yoe High School.

Booster Club Barbecue

The Yoemen Booster Club will hold its annual barbecue Monday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Cameron. All members are invited and urged to attend.

Lions, Rotary To Feast

The Noon Lions, Evening Lions, and Cameron Rotary will have a joint get together Monday at noon at Methodist Fellowship Hall. The menu will be turkey and trimmings catered by Rudy Mikeska and there will be entertainment following the feast.

FREE WANT ADS On Page 2

Submersibles Probing Deepest, Oldest Lake

The Soviet Union's liquid horn of plenty, Lake Baikal, provides superb seafood, skins for the fur trade, and enormous electric power. It also lends itself to superlatives. Located in southern Siberia, Baikal is the world's deepest lake and perhaps the oldest. It plunges a mile down and is estimated at 25 million years old. Stretching 395 miles long and up to 49 miles wide, it holds nearly

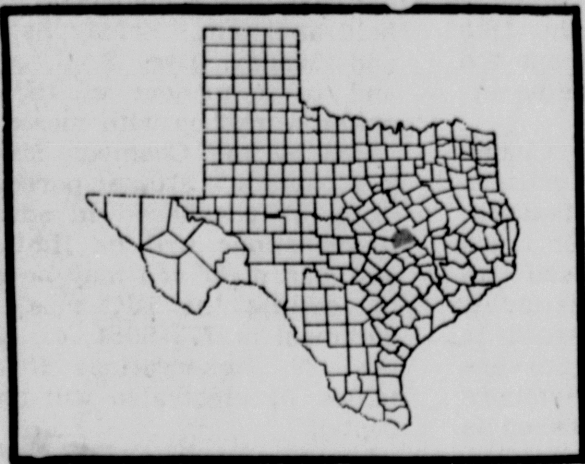
as much fresh water as all the Great Lakes combined, reports the National Geographic Society. "Storms come up very quickly on Baikal," says a veteran boatman. "In fact we don't call it a lake, but a sea. Sometimes, we think it's an ocean." Submersibles Explore Depths This aquatic wonder amazes even the Russians, and they are taking a new, and what they hope will be a definitive, look at the la-

ke with deep-diving submersibles. Scheduled to last two years, the diving program is expected to give Soviet scientists abundant new information about the lake, including detailed geological data from the bottom itself. Preliminary studies have already provided surprises. Biologists reportedly found sponges and algae 300 feet below the surface. These life forms previously were believed to exist only

in much shallower waters. Life abounds both above and below the water level. Its shores and waters harbor about 1,000 species of animals and plants found nowhere else-- including a fresh-water seal. In the winter seal hunters swarm over the frozen lake. Scientists do not know how the seals migrated to a fresh-water haven more than 1,000 miles from the Pacific Ocean. The clear, blue waters give

fishermen an equally rich reward. The most popular food fish is the salmonlike omul. Popularity Caused Decline At one time as many as 1,400 fishermen vied for omul. Catches dwindled in the 1960s, but new hatcheries and fishing quotas have enabled the species to thrive again. Explains a conservationist: "Baikal waters have little oxygen, so the omul swims into the tributary streams to lay its eggs. In nature, 80 percent of the eggs are lost, but with a hatchery, only 18 percent." More than 330 tributary st-

reams flow into Baikal, but only the Angara River flows out, providing a mighty force for turning turbines. A hydroelectric plant powered by the river generates 28 billion kilowatts-hours of electricity and it's still expanding. Nature also exerts a powerful force on the lake. Baikal lies near the center of Asia and in a zone that records 2,000 earthquakes a year. Most are very weak, but not all. In 1861 a quake sank 200 square kilometers of lakeshore, forming a new bay and adding to the lake's already awesome dimensions.



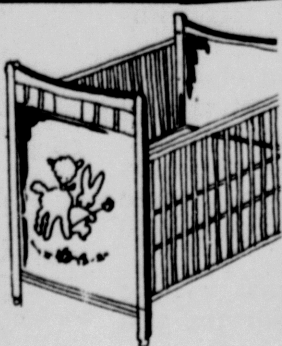
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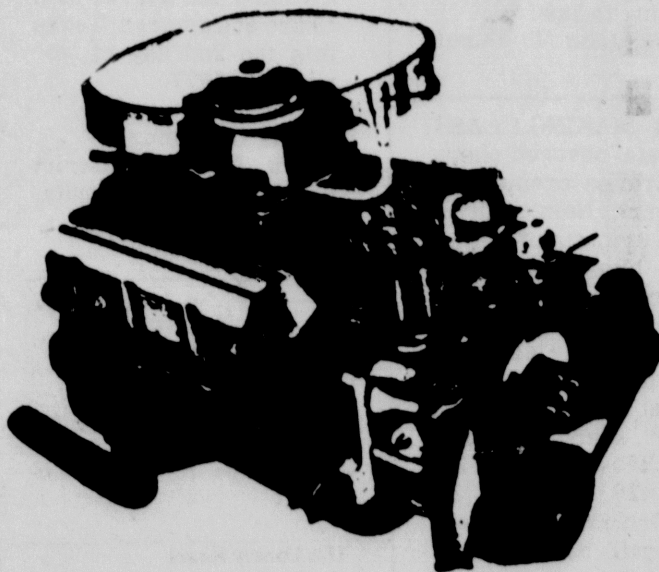
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